BUSINESS CHANCE.

TALE OR TRADE OR SALE ON

ECIAL BARGAINS s furniture, rent cheap 2
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MEST PRICE PAID FOR SEC of furniture, stoves and musica, sets of every kind. Telephone E.C. Fisher, 125 W. First South. OUT SALE ON IRON BEDS: w for prices. Washburn Furn.

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ONE WEEK \$4.50 IRON BEDS
Probler \$6.00 bed, \$4.50; brans top
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price bed, the \$40 grade, \$25.50; only
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MITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

TEST FOR REMOVAL SANPETE COURTHOUSE

is The Tribune.

PESSANT. Nov. 2—The question wing the courthouse is getting interest this stage of the campaign. It seems to be the all-absorbance at this stage of the campaign. Madi citizens, among whom were the Erashomaker. G. A. Iverson, S. Red. Arthur Voorhees, W. C. I. F. Bescher, John Sorenson and accempanied by the Manti band, at this city last evening and showed a class side of the question, from mini point of view. Among the mothel Manti citizens paraded through well were noticed the following: so fr. Eparaim is a vote for bond-Remember the six votes Ephraim firital. Pleasant stands for provable about Ephraim? The operating began. Messrs, Reid, County of Unfatensen and G. A. Iverson injust removal.

Put Sawdust in River.

to The Tribune. nvo Uhh, Nov 2—J. F. Haskell of first has been arrested by Deputies and Sade for emptying sawdust in bashs Fork river. He will be given the before the justice of the peace

Provo Commercial club appointed ter some time ago to find a suit-ien to hold a county fair in this committee have been requested at the next meeting.

and Mrs. W. B. Searles have re-from an extended tour through the

us Mrs. L. Helbrook have re-form a valt to St. Louis.

trial of J. K. T. Smith, charged burglarizing a Rio Grande box car Bipp. September 30, has been set

a from Commercial club has ap-nd less Knight, Thomas T Pierpont W. J. Startup a committee to try the better arrangements with the es regarding freight rate

Pressed Brick pressed brick yesterday to City.

...

directors of the Grand Central Min-pany and of the Victoria Min-pany held a meeting this morning offices of the Grand Central Min-pany. The main purpose of the result of decide on vertical lines were arranged satisfactorily to companies. It was also decided that in from the Victoria mine should be to the pass through the workings of Grand Central.

bell is the Provo agent for Tho lab Tribune, at 175 West Center. Setten and deliveries attended to sully insuring prompt delivery and land treatment. Persons wishing to The Sanday Tribune only can have selivered to their homes.

Some From Family Reunion.

to The Tribune MIL Utah, Nov. 2—Rev. G. W. S. of Manti reached home today a ment's trip East. He was pregular remains the occasion of his mather's ach birthday, October 17, when sevetak living chidren came together, wild grapes, black haws and make were caten ogain in the old at the property of the control of the contro

Sartin stopped at Oxford, O., the Misses Mary and Jen Mar-in their first year of the Western for Women.

ON EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

sational Typographical Union Has Decided for One.

MANAPOLIS, Nov. 2 - At the head of the International Typographit is announced today that the dam count has proceeded far to indicate that all of the six those your for are carried, except one increasing the salaries of dam and exerctary. The most thing an eight-hour day beginning y 15% and ordering an assessing the salaries of the for that purpose. It will be con-by the United Typothetae. The will be completed tomorrow.

TEA

The good tea is the money-

The good tea is the moneyck tea.

the for my Knewledge Book, A Schilling &

Ogden Bureau

Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

STOP AT THE HEALY HOTEL. EUROPEAN

When you come to Ogden, opposite the Union depot. The celebrated Ostermoor felt mattresses in every room. Sample rooms and cafe in connection.

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J. L. BLOSSER W. D. BLOSSER,

THE CRYSTAL Four Thirst Parlor, 2477 Washington ave.

OGDEN, UTAH.

RAIL ROAD TICKETS. If you wish to buy or sell a ticket SEE J. C. BAKER, THE OGDEN TICKET BROKER. Only member of the Guarantee Association in Ogden. 187 25th st., one block from the Union depot. Telephone 332-X.

STRYCHNINE IN LUNCH ALMOST KILLS A MAN

Special to The Tribuné. LEHI, Utah, Nov. 2—The city is con

siderably wrought up over what appears to have been an attempt to polson Ruben Davis, foreman of the boller-room at the sugar factory. About 12:30 last night Mr. Davis partook of his lunch as usual and bitter taste. When he partook of a dish of peaches the bitterness was much more pronounced, and after partaking of three poonsful he passed it over to a companion, with the request for him to sam ple the fruit. The companion pronounced the bitterness strychnine, and by this time Mr. Davis noticed his muscles beginning to stiffen. He was hurriedly carried to the superintendent's office and Dr. Steele

the superintendent's office and Dr. Steele was telephoned for.

In a few moments Davis was in convulsions. They came about every thirty seconds and by the time the physician arrived it appeared that the poisoned man's case was hopeless, but by quick work the poison was overcome and in a few hours Davis was out of danger, and at this writing, excepting for his being stiffened up, he is resting easily.

But that which is causing the most comment is how did the poison get into the fruit and for what purpose was it placed there? The answers to these questions remain yet a mystery, though every effort will be made at once by both the county and the sugar officials to solve the mystery.

the county and the sugar officials to solve the mystery.
Davis stated to The Tribune correspondent that though he is foreman of a dozen men in the boller-room, he knows of no grievance that any of them has against him and that he has absolutely no suspicion of any man in the factory. His home life is a happy one and Mrs. Davis stated that the trust for the midnight lunch was taken by her from the same jar that had supplied the dessert for the family supper last night and that no trace of bitterness had been detected at that time, in fact, that no strychnine in any form had been brought to the home at all.

in any form had been brought to the home at all.

That there was strychnine there can be no question. The contents of the dessert dish show by analysis its presence, in fact, there are yet a number of grains of the deadly poison in an undissolved condition, more than the fruit and its juice will absorb.

The men of the boiler-room place their funches in what is known as the pumproom, a room adjoining the boilers, and each innch bucket has the name of its owner on its top so that the lunches will not get mixed. While no one is stationed permanently in the pumproom, the men are going in and out all the time, and frequently partiake of a part of their meal before the lunch hour arrives, so that any one seen at the bench on which the lunches are placed would occasion no surprise and would have an opportunity to these same dece in any of the buckets. rise and would have an opportunity the some dope in any of the buckets. The management has no one under sus-icion, but will trace the matter up and any chie can be obtained, the guilty arry, if it be an attempt at murder, will e dealt with as his case merits

Deaths From Typhoid.

Special to The Tribune
PAYSON, Utah, Nov 2—Three deaths have occurred here in less than a week. The last that of James Henry Finlayson, son of James and Sarah Clifford Finlayson, who passed away this morning at 12:10 o'clock of typhoid fever. He was born October 8, 1879, in Payson, and has made this his home ail his life except a few months he worked at the Highland Boy smelter in Murray during the last year. His wife died in September. He leaves a child seven months old.

Jennie, the little 12-year-old daughter.

Jennic, the little 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Crook, passed away Monday, after suffering a few weeks with typhoid fever. The funeral occurred yesterday

The Craven boys have sent several outfits from here west to the desert, along with their sheep herds, which have been taken there for the winter.

The Marshal was notified this morning by telephone to look out for a boy by the name of Park, who had left his home at Kamas, Utah, presumably for Sneke Valley, in southern Utah. He was riding a roan pony and was seen to come down Provo canyon Monday night. His father is very anxious, to have him return.

O. W. Powers will be the main speaker at a Democratic rally in the opens-house Friday night. Other speakers will also attend. Music will be furnished by the Payson Silver band.

Pioneer Woman Called. Special to The Tribune.

Pioneer Woman Called.

Special to The Tribune.

SPANISH FORK, Nov. 1.—Died at her home in Spanish Fork October 31, 1994, at 6 a.m., Mrs. Sarah Banks, Mrs. Banks was the daughter of William Frederick and Sarah Jarvis. She was vborn at Netherton, Stratfordshire, Eng. January 22, 1826. She was married to Benjamin Broomhead and with him emigrated to this county in 1849 and settled at St. Louis. Here Mr. Broomhead died. His wife crossed the plains and, coming to Utah in 1856, settled at Spanish Fork. The Bankses and Broomfields were in the same company crossing the Atlantic and settling at St. Louis. Mr. William Banks came to Spanish Fork in 1852 and here in 1857 Mrs. Larsh Broomfield became the wife of Mr. Banks. Mrs. Banks gave to the world two sons by the first marriage and five sons and one daughter by the second. In late years Mr. Banks married a plural wife, and following this he was divorced from the deceased. Mrs. Banks has lived in her own home, loved by her children and respected by her neighbors. And here in the early hours of Monday morning, after days of intense suffering, her life went out. The funeral was held this afternoom in the Central meeting-house. Bishop Hales of the Third ward presided and the following persons took part. In the service: Patriarch George W. Willikins, ex-Bishop Marenus Larsen, John Moore and Charles Booth.

TWO MEN HELD IN

OGDEN JAIL FOR ROBBERY

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Utan, Nov. 2.-Thomas Moore and Jim Rogers were arrested by the poup and robbed George Patch, the Rio Grande yardmaster, near the corner of Twenty-first street and Washington ave-nue last night. The men are now in the city jall, awaiting investigation

G J S Ables has returned from a mis-sion to The Netherlands.

Fannie M. Sauer of the United Gar-ment Workers of Denver is in the city in the interests of the union.

Marriage licenses have been issued to-day to Georgo Forgueson and Elizabeth Wintle, both of Ogden, and to C. S. Ray-nor of Pocatello and Katle Lee of Og-den.

. . . The funeral of George Pidcock, who was killed on the Lucin cut-off some days ago, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from the Second ward meeting-house.

Samuel Harrocks and daughter, Mrs. Davis, left today for California.

The funeral of Ernest E Bertram will probably be held Sunday afternoon at 2:39, from Richey's undertaking pariors, under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. . . .

Angus McDonald has sworn to a com-plaint charging John H. Gardner with as-sault with intent to kill. The complain-ant alleges that the defendant attacked and severely beat him at West Weber on October B, and then attempted to kill him. Gardner has not been located by

William Holmes, the negro bootblack, was sentenced to sixty days on the rock pile by Judge Howell today on the charge.

of petit larceny The funeral of Frank S. Goddard will be held from the family residence, No. 554 Twenty-seventh street, tomorrow afterwenty-seventa

Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and other prominent leaders of the American Pederation of Labor will pass through Ogden on November 12 and will stop here long enough to address the laboring men

Work upon the extension of the water-works system under the Union depot house tracks in this city was begun to-day and this may be considered one of the first steps toward the extending and increasing of the depot trackage and the many other improvements in store for Ogden. A single pipe line is being run along the full length of the depot tracks, with taps at every ninety feet, for the conveying of water into the cars. The line is placed about ten feet west of the last, or Oregon Short Line track, so that two tracks one on each side of the pipe line, can be built.

It was learned at the Union depot this morning that the reason for delay of trains on the Southern Pacific was a serious freight wreck at Cascade, Nev, about twenty miles from Truckee on Monday afternoon. Two freight trains collided, head on, in the snowsheds, and blocked the tracks for a considerable distance. A wrecking crew was at work until yesterday morning before the debris was taken away and the track cleared. Work upon the extension of the water-

Seymour Ekins, an eight-year-old lad residing at Plain City, was found dead in bed this morning. The lad was in his usual good health when he retired last night, and death is supposed to have been caused by heart failure.

E. P. Coltman, Mayor of Idaho Falis, is in the city on a visit.

BRANCH OF SAN PEDRO TO OPEN MANY CAMPS

CALIENTE, Nev., Nov. 2the San Pedro line is completed from Sait Lake City to Los Angeles, grading and track laying will commence on the branch road from Caliente north. This line will take the old Oregon Short Line right of way, now graded to a point fourteen miles north of Caliente, it will then continue to Panaca, Ploche, Ely, Cherry Creek and terminate at Wells, Nev, on the line of the Southern Pacific read. This will open up many of the best old-time camps in eastern Nevada and will enable thousands of high-grade allyer camps to resume business and reopen numberless mines which have been closed down owing to lack of shipping facilities, which the new line will afford. Ploche has silver mines within a radius of ten miles of the county seat which will pay big dividends to develop with the shipping advantages guaranteed by the new line. Sait Lake City to Los Angeles, grading

the new line.
Ely is fast coming to the front as a Ely is fast coming to the front as a copper camp, and Cherry Creek has some of the finest silver mines in the intermountain States, besides a tract fifteen miles iong by three miles wide of grassroot properties showing values in free gold going from \$25 to \$10,000 per ton. These places were all good shippers in the days of \$1.29 silver. The gold properties in Cocomungo, four miles south of Cherry Creek, were struck two years ago, and there are at least twenty miles within a radius of ten niles from Cherry Creek which will prove big dividend-payers from the date of their first shipment. Spruce valley, through which the new line will run north of Cherry Creek, has some of the richest gold, silver and copper mines in Nevada, and with the new line tapping their district will ad materially to the output of precious ores from Nevada.

William F. Lindsey and Joe Finch.

William F. Lindsey and Joe Finch, owners of the Three Ladie gold-silver group north of Moans, have sold their joint interests to Sharpe and Witherell of Colorado Springs, for \$6000. The group consists of six claims, on which nearly 1600 feet of work in shafts, tunnels and orifts have been completed, and nearly 1600 tons of \$42 ore is blocked out and on the dump.

George Shannon, half owner of the True Blue group of gold-silvar claims northwest from Caliente, has Just struck a four-foot vein of \$55 ore in pink perphyry, between walls of granife, which shows a strength of eighteen inches on the surface and four feet at a depth of 160 feet. Mr. Shannon hopes to make a curtoad shipment of this ore to Salt Lake City before the first of the year.

RICH OR POOR-YOU NEED TEETH

No one, old enough to know better, should be neglectful of that most vital and useful organ of the human system-the teeth-the very guards to the gateway of health.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

should be found on the toilet table of every one, be he rich or poor. It will not tarnish gold work nor scratch the enamel. A perfect dentifrice—the one for you.

3 FORMS: LIQUID, POWDER PASTE

TRIBUNE BUREAU. C4 N. Main Street Telephone 75.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

BY A CAVE-IN

Special to The Tribune. PARK CITY, Nov. 2.-James Divney, niner at the Silver King, was seriously a cave-in. His left leg was broken just below the knee, and he is quite badly bruised besides. Dr. Ward was called and the patient was removed to the hos-pital, where he is now doing as well as cun be expected.

The funeral of little Harry Harrison took place at 3 o'clock from the Method-ist church, Key. J. H. Murray officiating The body was interred in Glenwood ceme-

James T Kescle arrived home this morning from a month's visit to his old home in New York.

At 6 o'clock last evening the Latter-day Saints people served an excellent dinner in the basement of their church, to the widows of Park City and their families. Sixty-seven widows were present, and 15 people sat down to the dinner. After this was served the following programme was rendered. Song schoir, invocation, J. R. Glade, vocal solo, Mrs. Davis; address of welcome, Bishop Rasband; violin solo, C. A. Sperry; address, Rev. D. Q. Grabell, vocal solo, Mrs. Alma Smith; recitation, Anna Scott; solo, Jahn Davis; instrumental duet, Misses Smith and Rasband; address. Rev. J. H. Murray; plano solo, Miss Sadie Rasband; song, choir; benediction.

Simon Bamberger and J. H. Kirby, in

Simon Bamberger and J. H. Kirby, in company with several of the large Daly West stockholders from the East, came out this morning and are spending the day making a careful inspection of that mine.

R J Fulkerson of Evanston is spend-ing a few days in the camp visiting with old friends.

Widows' Day in Summit Stake.

Special to The Tribune.

COALVILLE. Nov 2—Yesterday was widows' day in Summit stake and it was generally observed. At Coalville, the ladies of the relief society prepared a fine hunch for all the widows and poor people and invited them to their hall, where a programme was rendered, consisting of songs, speeches, recitations, graphaphone selections, etc., and the guests greatly enjoyed the treat. The bishop of the ward had a carload of coal which was distributed to all the poor people, so that they will have plenty to keep them warm this winter. Special to The Tribune.

W. L. Harsen's team wanted a little exercise yesterday afternoon and they took a lively stunt up Center street. Charles Clayton had the team at the depot londing freight on the wagon, when something frightened the horses and they ran away. Young Clayton was on the wagon and tried hard to keep the animals under control, but the planks on the wagon began to fall off and the boy jumped off and excaped uninjured. The team finally ran into the old mill race. The freight was scattered all along the road from the depot, and the only injury done was breaking the wagon a little. ing the wagon a little.

Ing the wagon a little.

The Misses Hannah Rhead and Blanche Young gave a very successful Hallowen party Monday at the home of the former. The young ladies barred all young men from attending, but before the party was over and the girls got home they were sorry they did not invite the boys. They had a glorious time so they say, playing all kinds of spockey games that could ever be imagined. They were all dressed in white, with their faces painted especially for the occasion. After all the games were played dainty refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Clara Allen, Clara Simister, Edit Wright, Grace Young, Blanche Young, Mamie Rhead, Margaret and Cassie Faddies, Margaret Young, Hannah Rhead.

Ties Laid Close Together.

Special to The Tribune. AMERICAN FORK, Utah, Nov. 2—During the three and one-quarter days which Messrs, A. J. Lee and George Storrs were engaged in traveling over the twenty-eight miles of railroad to the asphait beds, on which they were to count every tie, they counted 190,000 ties. The Straw and Storrs railway contractors who constructed the road hed and furnished the ties, were compelled to do this in order to ascertain the number of ties they had furnished. This branch railway, built by the owners of the asphait beds in eastern Utah, is estimated as having cost them in the neighborhood of one-haif million dollars. This road is fifty-three miles long, and in its course runs over one of the highest mountains in eastern Utah, and has for its terminus Mack. Colo. where it transfers to the Denver & Rio Grande road.

R. E. King of this place, one of the AMERICAN FORK, Utah, Nov. 2.

R. E. King of this place one of the earliest Utan settlers and an Indian war veteran, was given a pleasant surprise last evening by his sons, daughters and a few of his old friends, who were also connected with the early history of American Fork, in honor of his seventleth birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent and a daintily prepared supper was served.

served. Perjured Testimony Alleged.

Lincoln. Neb. Nov. 2—Attorney Greeniee of this city, who represents Assistant Postmaster Schaefer of Oakland, Cal. whose wife secured a divorce in Omaha, Neb. will allege that the wife obtained the decree on perjured testimony, and a stipulation controverting the evidence upon which the divorce was granted is being prepared for submission to the

White Swan Mines Litigation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The litiga-tion involving the White Swan Mines company its stockholders and its former president and manager, Letson Balliet, has been settled out of court. Stipulations for judgment in favor of the company have been made in the five cases pending and it is understood that everything has been settled satisfactorily on both sides.

Pontiff Is Better.

ROME. Nov. 2.—Dr. Lapponi visited the Pope today and found him much better. The goury pain in his right leg is almost gone. The Pontiff said his illness was not serious. The Pope hopes, if the amelioration of his condition continues, to resume his audier ces Thursday.

In Memory Alexander III.

ST PETERSBURG, Nov. 2—The Emperor and Empress, and the Imperial family, attended a solemn requiem mass today at the church of the St. Paul fortress, in memory of Alexander III., who died ten years ago today. Phipps-Bradley-Martin Wedding.

LONDON Nov. 2—Helen Phipps, the daughter of Henry Phipps of Pittsburg and New York, and Bradley Martin, Jr., were married today at Kiltariity parish church. Invernesshire, Scotland, by the archdeacon of London, Dr. Sinclair.

Minister Takahira Better. NEW YORK, Nev. 2.—The condition of Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, who was operated on for appendicitis last Sunday, was considered very favorable by his physicians.

Bennington Arrives at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—The United States gunboat, Bennington, arrived to-day from Magdalena bay, where she had been engaged in target practice

PARK CITY STUDENTS IN AN

Strike at California University.

Trouble Started When New Commandant for Cadets Arrived.

He Issued an Order Regarding Disciplining of the Students and Rebellion Followed.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 2—in open re-bellion against a new military rule re-quiring them to march into the class-room for lectures on war tactics, the students of the State university partici-pated this afternoon in the most sema-tional scene in the history of the insti-tution. When Prof. William A. Setchell attempted to quell the disturbance the students jeered his remarks and threw clods at him. It is expected that the ringleaders will be summarily dismissed from college. rom college.

Cause of Trouble.

The trouble was started among the cadets a few days ago, when Capt. J. T. Nance, U. S. A., the new commandant, arrived to assume charge of the military department. In place of Capt. Henry De H. Waite. Capt. Nance had no sconer entered the classroom than the students acted in a bolsterous manner. Finally Nance declared they would have to be disciplined and issued an order that the collegians would have to march into the military lecture hall.

Strike Davided Upon.

Strike Decided Upon.

No sooner had the edict been sent forth han the collegians talked rebellion. This than the collegians taked recommon. This pitternoon a strike was decided on. Instead of murching in regular order nearly
one thousand students appeared on the
scene with a small boy dressed in military uniform and wearing a placard bearing the name of the commandant. The
little fellow rang a bell at the students
bidding. In unison they shouted for Capt.
Names to come out.

Hurry Call for Faculty.

A hurry call was sent the faculty. Prof-tchell arrived and added to the excite boys. Don't you intend to you, boya Don't you intend to rect the authority of the university. This
a riot. I recognize the ringleaders of
s affair and I will remember you. You
cowards. If you had a sense of honor
rould appeal to it but you have none,
n't you know this news will reach the
litary authorities at Washington and
State executive at Sacramento. You
working serious injury to the univery." Prof. Setchell's remarks were conded amid cat-calls and a shower of
os flung at him.

Order Partially Restored.

Finally order was partially restored when Harry Dehm, president of the associated students, and Eugene Hallett of Los Angeles, adjutant of the student cadets, made an appeal. Under their direction the students marched into the hall, where Capt. Nance, in foll uniform, methem. "I want to be friends with you," he said, "but you must maintain order."

First Serious Rebellion. This is the first serious rebellion the military department of the university ever had. Capt. Nance formerly com-manded the Ninth cavalry.

RING WORM AND DANDRUFF. They Are Each Caused by a Pestiferous Germ.

Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat Ring worm and dandruff are somewhat similar in their origin, each is caused by a parasite. The germ that causes dandruff digs to the root of the hair, and saps its vitality, causing failing hair, and, finally, baldness. Without dandruff there would never be baldness, and to cure dandruff it is necessary to kill the germ. There has been no hair preparation that would do this until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide, which positively kills the dandruff germ, allays itening instantly and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. Take no substitutes. There is nothing just as good. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to the Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

10 IU

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Our stock of \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 boys' suits will be sold at-

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A large assortment of boys' knee pants, 75c values, all sizes, at-

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\$1.00 to \$2.00

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Others inside. We are

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Extra values in men's winter MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS, ETC., in

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ONE OF THE NEW GAINESBORO HATS.

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MEN! GET IT NOW



Send today for a cook which will insplice any man to be strong and visorous—a book you will like to read. It tells liow to cure weak men, and gives illustrations of the effect of my belt upon weak, nerveless men. I send the book, sealed. Twe, if you inclose this ad.

DR. M. T. M'LAUGHLIN. wil 16th St. Denver, Colo

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WE DISCOUNT OUR PRICES EVERY DAY

Should interest you. All Ladies'. Men's, Boys and Children's Shoes, over 5,000 pairs, at prices from \$1.50 to \$2.00, are offered in this sale at the uniform price of—

In the Glove Department We pride ourselves on our Glove Department. Only Gloves of well known and reliable makers

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sold under a contract to maintain a uniform price of \$2.00 a pair; \$1.39

The 'Mozart' Glove, a new \$2.00 Dress Glove that we guarantee to be the acme in perfection of modern Glove making. All new and standard \$1.69 Dress Gloves, in all sizes and all the new shades, \$1.75 Gloves. \$1.29 This sale

Glove in earth for wear and style. A

\$2.00 Glove; for this

\$1.19 \$1.19 The "Famous," a Street Glove that comes in all the shades of reds and tans. It's a splendid \$1.50 A popular priced Dress Glove of excelle \$1.00 values, comes in all sizes and colors During this sale. 69

e celebrated "Elisie" and "Nicholas" | | | | Dent well known Street Gloves, that are

A lined and fur top Glove that is just the thing for driving, \$2 regular. Special sale price. \$1.29 A lined and fur top Mitten; comes in all dark shades of tans and reds, \$1.00 Only a few days to raise the \$20,000. Take advantage tomorrow of this Great Sale. You

BARTLING'S New York Cash Store

